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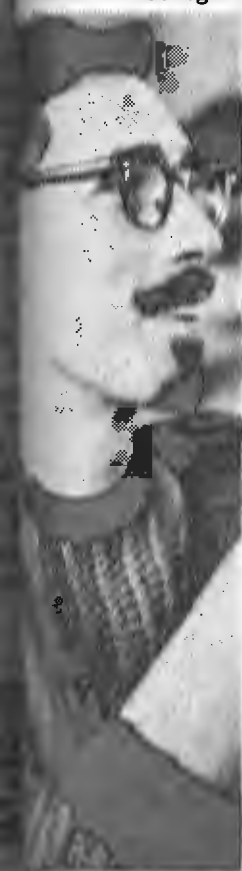
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Greenbrier Buses to be Traded In Every Two Years

Boy's Sentence Brings Mixed Student Opinion

By DONNA REEVES
Collegiate Staff Writer



emotions about it at first," Tom Clay said, "but I'm for the verdict of guilty with malice. I think the decision should be changed to life imprisonment plus 70 years of solitary confinement."

Dale Long said he felt all along the decision would be what it is. "I don't believe the court and the lawyers gave the country long enough to cool off. The change of venue should have been allowed. I'm hoping the sentence will be changed to life imprisonment."

DAVE DALTHORP said if Oswald hadn't been killed by Ruby, he would have undoubtedly received the death penalty. "It's the same crime—the punishments should be the same."

Patricia Poor's reply was careful: "What I say now and what I might say were I on the jury could be two different things. I don't know what I would have decided. I do feel the jury's decision should be upheld."

DALE LONG

order-with-malice de-
the Dallas jury to ex-
Ruby, killer of Lee
Oswald, accused assas-
-sident Kennedy, left
Columbia Basin College
backed; others expect-

ange chair jurors var-
dicts from "He de-
" to "I think the de-
rotten."

Alexander said she
back Ruby should be
capital punishment
enforced. He was
ing justice—now we'll
now if Oswald was the

REED'S reaction was
Ruby deserves to
s just as wrong
other man who kills."
he got just exactly
deserves," Maurice
said. "I wasn't at
by the death sen-

ity of students in-
believed the death
could be changed to
ment.

AE ARBOGAST said
prised at the ver-
use she thought the
ould get him off. "I
he is guilty—but I
entence should be
to life imprisonment."
quite a few mixed



ARA-MAE ARBOGAST

Many students had no com-
ment. They said they couldn't
decide whether the verdict was
right or wrong. Some felt that
normal trials for murder might
have been more lenient to a
"possibly very sick man" as
one student said.



GREENBRIERS: One of the Greenbrier buses in every other year. The ASB owns two of which the ASB officers have decided to trade-

In a special ASB meeting held Thursday, March 5, convened by request of College President Dr. Rippey, the ASB president presented a \$1,400 bill for immediate action. The bill was for a Greenbrier bus whose transmission had frozen and would require a major overhaul for repairment.

Greenbrier buses are Chevrolet station wagons. The ASB owns two of these buses and they are put into constant weekly use by CBC organiza-

Dr. Rippey told the ASB officers that as soon as he was notified of what had happened to the Greenbrier he consulted with the ASB Treasurer Chuck Johnson as to immediate feasible fluctuations in the budget.

AFTER SOME deliberation the two decided that funds for a trade-in could be taken from the candy vending proceeds.

The ASB receives approximately \$250 monthly from the vending machines located throughout the college. This money had been going into the scholarship and ASB loan fund.

"Once the problem of an immediate trade-in was dealt with," Dr. Rippey told ASB officers, "Chuck Johnson and I started to consider future maintenance problems that might arise and so we planned for the trade-in of the remaining Greenbrier."

THE PASCO School District takes care of the minor maintenance problems of the ASB's vehicles but not major overhauls.

Dr. Rippey said an arrangement could be made for a two-year trade-in of each bus that would alternate yearly. The older bus would then be traded in next year and the new one the following year.

"This could be paid for by diverting the vending machine money completely to the buying of buses.

"THE LOAN fund has been substantially built up now so the ASB could afford the trans-

posing of the funds," Dr. Rippey said.

Chuck Johnson said the new bus would be paid for by next October, and the vending fund sufficiently built up by next spring for another trade-in.

"If there is extra money left from the transaction," Dr. Rippey said, "It could be put into some other use."

AFTER SOME council deliberation and questions, Jess Howard, sophomore class president, made the motion that the ASB support the present trade-in and the plan for a yearly trade-in of one bus.

The motion was seconded and passed.

LITERARY EDITION AWARD WINNERS

Ida Buckingham, First Place
Richard Dykes, Second Place
Maxine Dowd, Third Place
Dale Long, Fourth Place
Delwin Guynn, Fifth Place

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Death, Taxes, Morals?

In their long and quixotic ramblings down the path of moral reform, the Student Guidelines Committee has composed a series of questions which, when muttered in a low voice, are guaranteed to ward off the evilist thoughts.

In their statement of purpose, the Guideliners set forth the following in the hope of protecting school, city, home and mother: "He (the student) may find it helpful to weigh his actions or plans in terms of the following questions: Is what I am doing harmful to other persons or their property?

Is what I am doing outside the law or unacceptable to society?

Is what I am doing showing disrespect for others or for my country?

Would I be ashamed to have my parents and friends know what I am doing?"

These are questions by which one might rule his actions at a Sunday school picnic. If the Guideliners think that they will impress the CBC students with these Boy Scout morals, the Committee members must have the naivete of a Victorian bride.

More pertinent questions would be: How much will the police court judge fine me if I get caught?

Can I get away with this again?

If my old lady finds out about this will she cut off my allowance?

With a more practical basis, the Committee would have a lot more success in changing the moral habits of the students. Instead of watching the battle from the mountain top, the Guideliners should get down here with the rest of us and find out what the student moral problems actually are. A good long look at the social and academic life of the CBC student is in order before the Committee attempts to make any changes.

Mr. Cooney Leaves To Assume ILO Position

Jack Cooney, technical-vocational director, left last Saturday to assume a position with the International Labor Organization. He will serve for a year as a technical-vocational education advisor.

Cooney will be briefed on his duties in Mexico City, Mexico. His first assignment will be to advise in the operation and installation of technical-vocational programs in British Honduras.

The ILO, a branch of the United Nations, has its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

The Pasco School District has allowed Cooney to take a leave of absence.

STAR CLEANERS

Alterations

In at 10 - Out at 5

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Nonie's House of Beauty

944-5545

231 Symons

Richland, Washington

FISH AND CHIPS 49c

BURGERS 45c

FRIED CHICKEN

BARBECUED BEEF & HAM

SHAKES

HAGER'S DRIVE INN

PASCO SIDE OF OLD BRIDGE

Vox Populi, Vox Dei . . .

H. K. Healea, Chief of Police
Department of Police

Seaside, Oregon

To CBC students planning to
visit Seaside:

The city of Seaside welcomes all visitors. We are a resort town and a large part of our economy depends upon the tourists. However, like any other community, we have certain rules and regulations that must be observed to maintain order and decency within our city.

During the past spring vacation and Labor Day holidays, numerous arrests of students were made. Some of these arrests could possibly be attributed to ignorance of the law, but the vast majority were caused by carelessness and thoughtlessness.

All persons arrested by our police department for crimes other than traffic violations are fingerprinted and photographed and copies are sent to the FBI in Washington. Later when persons so arrested attempt to obtain employment or officially enter a profession, this record will inevitably come to light and it may well be the cause of failing to obtain the position sought. Our Police Department frequently receives letters from young people who were arrested here, requesting that the record of their arrest be destroyed so that they will be accepted for whatever position they are applying. Unfortunately, we are unable to do this.

This letter is being sent to you in the hope that you will read it, understand it, and appreciate the viewpoint of we who are sending it to you. The following are some of the rules and regulations that are included in our city ordinances as laws, violations of which have caused the arrest of the greater number of our young people. These laws are not directed at any specific group of people, but are laws that every one residing in or visiting our community must obey. In the interest of brevity, these are listed as "do not's":

1. Do not drink intoxicating beverages on the streets or sidewalks.

2. Do not have intoxicating beverages in your possession if you are under 21 years of age or attempt to obtain any by use of false identification.

3. Do not mark your car with any writings, designs, fig-

ures or pictures that could be considered obscene or indecent or dress in a manner that could be so considered.

4. Do not trespass on private property such as motels or hotels without the consent of the owner or manager or gather in crowds on public property so as to obstruct the free flow of vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

5. Do not drink to such an extent that you become intoxicated.

6. Do not litter the beach or streets with beer cans and other rubbish.

8. Do not injure or destroy either public or private property.

9. Do not come prepared to camp out on the beach while you are here as this is not allowed.

10. Do not attempt to obtain lodging at motels or hotels if you are a juvenile and unchaperoned.

The traffic ordinances of the city of Seaside are for the most part similar to those in your home area. The speed limits are posted on streets where a speed in excess of 25 miles per hour is allowed. Do not ride on



Three coeds working in Europe

EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send \$1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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any time. All
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our rights of others
sure you do in your
town.

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CHIEF OF POLICE

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OSCAR NOMINATIONS

- Best Picture
- Best Action
- Best Supporting Actor

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OF THE REFUGEE
CATHOLIC NUNS
AND THE
BAPTIST
COUNTRY-BOY!



Sidney Poitier
IS HOMER

RALPH NELSON'S LITTLE OF KID

BEST ACTOR -
SIDNEY POITIER
1963 Berlin
Film Festival

ACTION COMEDY

THE GREATEST

STEVE JAMES
MCQUEEN GARNER ATTEN

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Mistah Kurtz, He Dead

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I
the bright haze
of mourning days
mingles
with the mist of
mindless musing

glinty copper
among the green
glances
across white slabs of
senile sentiment

dark dirt and
deeper hole
draw
denser 'way
from the other

while long faces
with laughing eye
lean
across shovels
shiny and slick

II
An old cackle's coughing
in that dark spacious sphere
lends truth to the scoffing:
"Dying come see death, dear."

O nomine Domini

Candles slapping at walls
full of foreboding pride
dribble laughter in balls:
"Another one has died."

Peccatum peccatorum

The efficient parlor
director dressed in black
pinpoints places for people:
"This car front, this car back."

Misericordia pro nobis

Thanatos is the first in line.
Procession time. Procession time.

III

The representative and the bier meet
and cautiously tread down that corridor
of those toothless faces and faceless truths.

Subvenite Sancti Dei
Occurite Angeli Domini

The sighing sadness of a requiem
with hollow-noted floating
dies away into soft-chanted madness.
Et ne nos inducas in tentationem
Sed libera nos a malo

IV

Aphrodite with long-flowing tresses
gently caresses CURSED IS THE GROUND
the grasses, the masses FOR THY SAKE

Dionysus with a bright bleary grin
stumbles again FOR OUT OF IT WAST
into the wind. THOU TAKEN

The Muses through a great cataclysm
munch with rythm FOR DUST THOU ART
on Metis' ism.

The Moirai, having been sufficiently fed,
ready their thread AND UNTO DUST
to start ahead. SHALT THOU RETURN

V

Gone are the chances to be sand and sea;
to sadness, fun.

Gone are the chances to be confrere.
Gone are the days to run in the sun,
to be and see.

Gone are the days to be anyone.

O lente, lente, currite noctis equi

—Richard Dykes



(A cry for mercy in these insane times written
in Iambic thermometer by Cholesterol 42, an IBM
in the present employ of Hepplewaite Development
Corp., Nutley, New Jersey.)

Emily Dickinson, deliver me,
from off-beatnik coffee-house poetry.

Bleary eyes, rapt with ecstasy,
as a Kerouacky voice emits cacophony.

(Chorus: to be chanted to bongoes, with knowing
smiles please.)

of
spires and fires
pyres and lyres
AF of L and CIO

spats and brats
gnats and frats
WPA and DAR
and Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch

of
crypts and quips
lips and hips
NBS and OU-KID

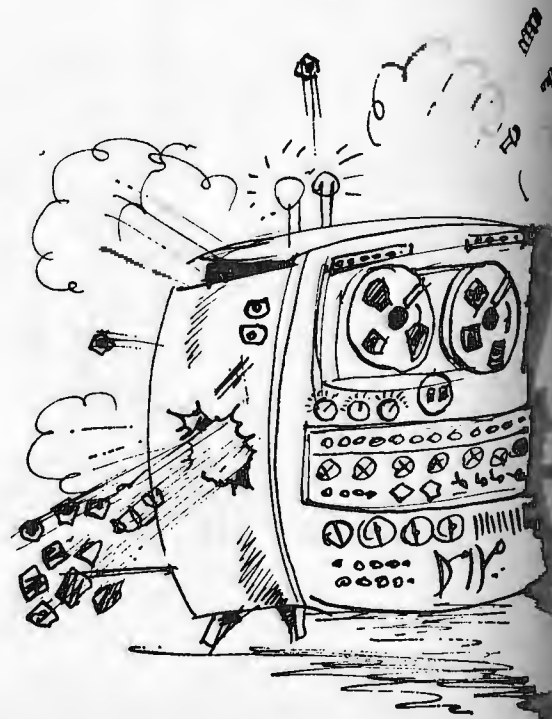
gnues and flues
muus and muus
NRA and FBI
and I'm Buster Brown, and I live in a shoe

POE A TREE
WAS MINT TO BEE

A SYMPHONY HE
OF HARM O KNEE
POE A TREE
HAS COME TWO BEE

A DEE VOR CEE
OF HARM O KNEE

(arranged for Mr. Godfrey by
J. DALE LONG.)



Heathen Modernes"

has come; 'twill soon be gone again . . .
 and moment after moment yields her pain,
 and I, an artist, with the heathen sage
 aspire to know the book, despise the page.

And fear not lest Existence closing your
 art, and mine, should know the like no more;
 Eternal Saki from that bowl has pour'd
 fusions of bubbles like us, and will pour."

The sad and powerless Khayyam,
 Powerless to fret, and I
 Do fret as well—
 And in my fears I die!

ation of the world of men of good repute I heard,
 It left the artist: existentialist.
 newest grapes are sweeter than before;
 And modern logic commoner to all;

live in that my brother sees the sky—
 And revels in its beauty as do I;
 do exist with each new child who, looking, joins
 the list
 saw the sky—and reveled in its beauty as did I.

—IDA BUCKINGHAM



Rejection

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Man of much, and I am weeping,
 weeping for my arms are breaking,
 breaking for they cannot hold him
 hold him all, and all, and all
 is falling, nothing the caul
 is calling from my crown,
 but I unloose my now
 fifteenth-century braided hair and
 don a cave's-skin robe
 in weeping, weeping to lay
 down in a grave of the dawn of time
 and decompose within the elemental formation
 of the pre-formed void,
 for I am
 devoid of love.

—IDA BUCKINGHAM



The Awakening

I woke from childhood's opium
 To find me: a vacuum
 Plus mind.

And reason took me by her gentle hand
 Though the while, nostalgic blood within me ran.
 Thus was I torn.

For this I let my senses run afield
 To see to which of these men yield.
 I saw:

A dismal grayed and senile dump . . .
 And everywhere stood men, and each a lump
 Potential energy.

The self-same fierce and bitter struggle ran
 Inside each breast, in every man!
 Yet youth ran hot,

Pulsating through my whole
 I picked which one I thought would bless my soul
 As all men pick.

Some whom for self and pleasure live
 And some, to whom the world their life will give—
 They win, They lose . . .

Oh, did they win? Who measure still
 The World That is by childhood's will?
 Self-Centered.

And did they lose? Who heard the call
 Of logic's language above all?
 Self-Denial.

They both died.
 One cried; One
 Sighed.

—IDA BUCKINGHAM

Paradox Of Time

Oh cursed time, that awful
 paradox
 that makes of each dreary day
 an eternity,
 but makes the years whirl by
 at such a rate
 that life is done before it is
 begun,
 and leaves one weeping—
 not for a life that is spent.
 but for a life that is wasted.
 —DELWIN GUYNN

Grass is merry green

Except when you examine it

Too closely.

It then loses its joy

Because the insects are
 dying among the blades.

—MAXINE DOWD

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I Muscular trumpets

Sing out ye souless seekers
Of lays and two-bit knights
Overbearing phallic morons
Sickly crowing wake the dreamer
Stand up stand up for Jesus
Halleluja

SHOUT SHOUT KNOCK YOURSELF OUT

hello Hell. 'mon and have a drink
come and prove my skill
Hurry hurry got to be home by 12

II Songs of thought

See see professor 'arry 'iggins
Bow to him, all secrets are 'is
The Secret: hi diddle diddle
Not I said the redhen
And ate the bread herself
Chicken Little, look at Main Street
And the sky came tumbling down
Stand up stand up for Jesus.

You Agree

Am I to renervate in blindness
When enigmatic signs transluce?

Am I to believe in a house divided
When you accept contrition?

Then forgive me also in the mire
Through my life encompasses the sordid.
Your eternity of ecstasy leaves me unmoved.

The heavy dampness of the loam, the pain,
The vulgar rill appease my palette.
We join in simple harmony
As I forbear and mature them,
The little thrill I'm to serve but once.

Keep the multitudes in your hand.
And while clearing my lucid path,
Keep our sacred pact in reverence.

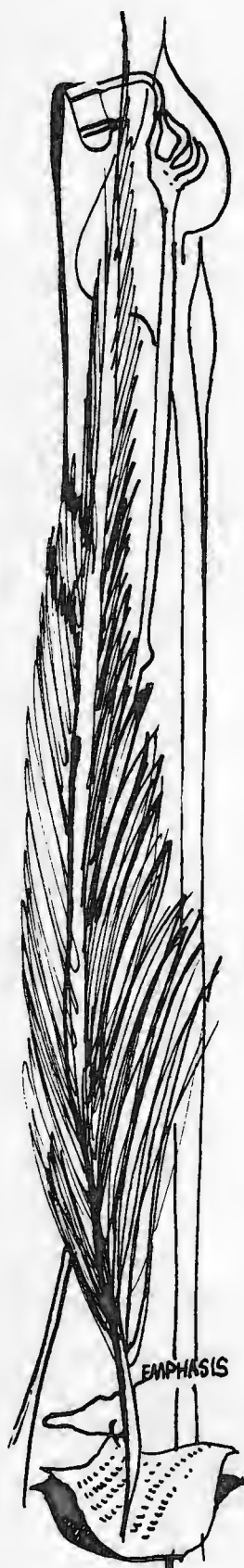
—JEFFREY ROMANELLI

Ring around and run the sky
Nothing, nothing in a void
Just flunked out of Harvard proud
you
What do you think of Jeffers' image
What do you think?

III In a parked car

I love me, I love me, I love me
But who do you Love?
i love me i love me
But who do you Love?
Let's spar some more.

—ROBERT VINSON



EDITOR

JAMES GREEN

ILLUSTRATOR

ARTHUR CHAPMAN

Committee Requests More Film Support

atives of the Fine
Committee, Laurie Eber-
Dale Long, asked the
their Wednesday meet-
port of more films.
reported that the
Committee chose were
in scope than last
are not as many for-
as last quarter, be-
ed by classical and
films," Long said.
chedule is also much
includes some com-
Fine Arts representa-
posed that an immed-
-tion was imperative to
early showing sched-
the nine films would
\$250. The first film
shown Thursday,
at 1:30, 3:30, and
elly, ASB vice presi-
fine arts correspon-

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dent, said that after the next
lecture there would be approxi-
mately \$600 left in the lecture
fund which could be used to
meet the cost of the films.

Jesse Howard, sophomore
class president, moved that the
ASB finance the films from the
extra money in the lecture
funds. The motion was second-
ed and passed.

The movies will be shown
every Thursday following
March 26 except at the break
in the spring quarter and the
last two weeks of that quarter.

The films are as follows:

Me And The Colonel—(to be
shown March 26) starring Dany
Kay (comedy).

Nights of Cabiria—(Italian)
starring Giuliette Masuier, dir-
ected by Fellini (part serious,
part comedy).

I'm All Right Jack starring
Peter Sellers and Margaret
Rutherford (comedy).

From Here To Eternity, star-
ring Frank Sinatra, Burt Lan-
caster, and Debora Kerr.

Rome Holiday starring Aus-
rey Hepburn and Gregory Peck.

Last Bridge — (Yugoslavian-
German) Maria Schell (war
picture).

Savage Eye (documentary -
rather heavy) and Marcel Mar-
ceau (fantasy-pantomine).

Adam's Rib starring Spencer
Tracy, Katherine Hepburn and
Judy Holliday (comedy).

Speaker Is Against Death Penalty

John Lewallen, a senior at
Whitman College majoring in
political science, talked with
CBC students last Monday,
urging them to help abolish
capital punishment in Washing-
ton and to help save the life of
Donald A. White.

Through letters and petitions
to Governor Rosellini, Lewal-
len hopes to at least commute
Don White's sentence from a
scheduled hanging March 25 to

life imprisonment without
chance for parole.

LEWALLEN said that White,
who suffered from a mental
condition which periodically
brought on psychotic episodes
exploding into violence, asked
to be locked up before he mur-
dered, but his request was den-
ied by his parole officer.

"DON WHITE feels that the
people he has met while in
prison have helped him find a
purpose in life, and he is eager
to use his above-average intel-
ligence and creative ability to
develop his personality while in
prison," Lewallen said.

Lewallen, acting as a mem-
ber of the Committee to Save
Donald White and Abolish the
Death Penalty, is personally
circulating a petition to be sent
to Gov. Rosellini. The commit-
tee, organized on the Whitman
College campus, has some 30
active members and 10 mem-
bers on the board of advisors.

The committee is sending let-
ters to nearly all college stu-
dent body presidents in Wash-
ington, asking them to help in
the fight.

LEWALLEN believes there is
no ethical grounds for capital

Big Bend Presents College Queen Rules

Big Bend Community College
presented a list of rules for a
Miss Community College con-
test at the winter meeting of
the Inter-collegiate Commis-
sioners held in Wenatchee.

CBC's Inter-collegiate Com-
missioner Jerry McLaughlin
wishes more interest in the
contest would be shown by our
student body. He believes the
election of a Community Col-
lege Queen would help tie to-
gether the 14 junior colleges
participating in the Inter-col-
legiate Commission.

"Her official title would be
Miss Washington State Com-
munity College," stated McLaugh-
lin. "She should be available
for any function that the stu-
dent body wanted the queen to
represent them at, such as
homecoming."

UNDER THE rules approved
by the I.C.C., each school will
be allowed to submit one can-
didate from their freshman
class. A queen and two prin-
cesses will be elected at the
Community College Leadership
Conference held in May. She
will be elected on the basis of
personal appearance, person-
ality, poise, and speaking ab-
ility.

The queen is expected to
have and maintain an accumu-

lative 2.0 G.P.A. She must be
single, and remain single
throughout her reign as queen.

EACH CANDIDATE must
present a written speech on
the functions of the community
colleges and I.C.C. This speech
must be submitted to the
Washington State Community
College Student Government
Association two weeks prior to
the May conference. In addi-
tion, each candidate must give
an impromptu speech on a pre-
selected subject unknown to
her. The queen must also give
a speech on community col-
leges.

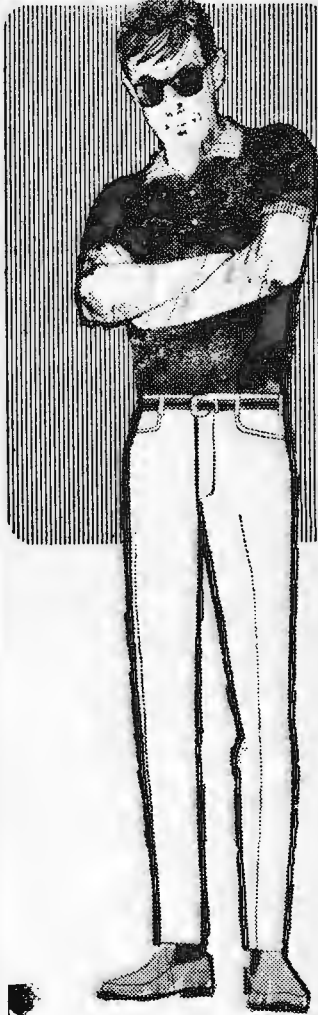
If elected, a girl must be
prepared to travel chaperoned
to various events. Her expen-
ses would be paid by the school
she would represent.

A scholarship of an indeter-
minate amount will be present-
ed to queen, who must use it
at a member school of the
Washington State Community
College Student Government
Association.

"WE PLAN to officially an-
nounce it (the contest) and
have the candidates draw up
their petitions now, McLaughlin
said.

Interested girls should see
McLaughlin for detailed copies
of the rules.

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"Prove Me Wrong And I'll Admit It"

By JAMES K. GREEN
Collegiate Copy Editor

John H. Rousselot, Western States Governor for the John Birch Society, spoke to about 75 students here last Monday.

Rousselot outlined the beliefs of the Birch Society read into the Congressional Record by him. The beliefs identify members of the John Birch Society as deeply religious people who have dedicated themselves to opposing communism in the United States. The document says that they do not believe that a capitalist force and a communist force can coexist peacefully on the same planet.

After reading the document to the students, Rousselot asked if there were any questions those attending would "like to have cleared up."

ASKED IF HE believed Robert Welch's statement that former President Eisenhower was a Communist sympathizer, Rousselot, after several elaborations, said that he did believe Welch's statement.

After the brief question period, Rousselot left for a press conference, then appeared at Carmichael Junior High School in Richland to address citizens of the area at 8:00 p.m.

He told the audience of the many places in government that he felt were affiliated or staffed with communists. The main theme of his talk covered his beliefs of the Communist threat in our government, and the threat he called "Disarmament-Blueprint for surrender."

One man asked Rousselot why, if the UN is filled with Communists, did they not accept our offer of control of our nuclear stockpiles in 1946.

Rousselot repeated the question to the audience, and he began to explain the points of the policy in question. After several minutes of explaining, a man

in the audience shouted, "Why don't you answer his question?"

Rousselot asked the man if he had not answered his question.

The man replied, "I think you are evading my question."

"No, no, I'm not trying to evade your question," Rousselot replied. Rousselot said that he thought the UN hadn't accepted our nuclear stockpile, because the Communists were "window-dressing," that taking it would appear too brazen. Rousselot then made the assertion. "If you can prove that anything I have said is not true, then I will publicly admit my mistake in a newspaper."

AS THE MAN who had asked the question sat down, he said, "You can't disprove something that exists only in someone's mind."

Rousselot called upon another raised hand, and a young man stood up to say, "I think you are making a complete ass out of yourself."

Rousselot peered intensely at him over the podium as he continued. "You are wasting your time by worrying about disarmament when the communists can beat us through infiltration without firing a shot."

ROUSSELOT nodded his head and said that he agreed with the young man.

"The people of the United States are the most gullible," the young man began, when a stocky older man across the auditorium half-rose and shouted, "Now wait a minute buddy."

The young man asked if he could finish and Rousselot motioned for the audience to remain quiet as the young man continued to voice his opinion of the John Birch Society and its usefulness.

OTHER PEOPLE asked Rousselot about the John Birch Society Blue Book, and the Robert Welch book, The Politician, which is reputed to be Welch's views of Eisenhower. There seemed to be no argument from the majority, but about 20 seemed to be skeptical toward the society.



BLAZERS: Carrol Haddox and Jerry McLaughlin model the new ASB blazers.

"Amendments Ready for ASB," Says Anderson

ASB Constitutional Revision Committee Chairman Chuck Anderson said last Tuesday that his committee would present their proposed amendments to the student council in about two weeks time.

"In a sense the whole constitution has been revised," Anderson said. "Certain verbose words and numbers were eliminated as well as similar phrases."

Anderson emphasized that there were no extensive changes.

"THE TWO important amendments that will be added to the constitution are the impeachment procedures and admission of a technical vocational branch of the Student Body.

"Incorporation, however, has been officially abandoned by the ASB," Anderson added, "the primary reasons being

that the students would lose control of ASB funds."

An adult is required for the administrative trustees necessary for incorporation. Another reason was insurance rates which the ASB would be required to pay rather than the school district.

"THE ONLY thing withholding presentation of the amendments is that the whole constitution must be typed," Anderson said.

The by-laws of the constitution require a 2/3's majority vote of ASB officers for passage.

The amendments however, must be passed by both the officers and student body.



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"Lecturer List For Comment," Stappler Says

Venetta Stappler, dean of women, suggested that students interested in the lecturers for next year should come to her office and look over a list she has of prospective speakers and cast their opinion.

"The selection of speakers we have next year will greatly depend on the suggestions that are made," Mrs. Stappler said.

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